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The News has resisted the temptation to include in yellow he desired more ships as soon a journalism concerning the labor troubles on Mani during the last P shile, but that the danger las two weeks, because at this particular juncture of affairs it would will always had lain, on on be easy to write the stock of a sugar plantation down handreds of or coast or in this hemisphere thousands of dollars in value. Of coarse there was bound to be some friction in the matter of adjusting the labor question, but we warm the Honolula papers to be careful to avoid sensationalism in ger Canal. He thought that the the matter of appropries and early regulate the per troubles on Matti. per session of a large many was the One single yellow article to may of the leading. Honolulu, papers greatest assurance of peace for this

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hove troubles which ear reasonably be infelpated.

While the Hawaiians seem quite willing to assume the rights our own, and that a nation o and duties of American citizens, yet they do not seem very anxious. Europe which dared to take possess to do politics. This really is quitous it should be. Eventually they should these islands, "would be by will drift into one or the other of the two great and dominant that very act the enemy of the parties in American polities, and the fear that they will cling to United States. It would mean gether in a party composed wholly of Hawaiians is both ground large." He west on to my that I less and sidy. Left them have that the grasp the two great thoughts, was not convinced that some that that all lagues of a restoration of the menarchy is grote forever, Ecopean power whose many we and secondly that laterder to have any weight in the management just now being increased (evident) of the unairs of the Islands, that most forget that they are Bawaiians and comean a only that they are Americans, and then their adjustment in the body politic will come easily and naturally,

It was noted by to be expected that there would be some friction in the re ligistment of the labor question, and the planters very real, did wisely in coming together on the matter of wages, but a Securtors Tilman of South Caroline complete and has menious settlement of the labor system will declared Deniel of Virginia, speaking pend largely on the line of conduct pursued by each individual are the Democratic side, favored manager toward the laborers with whom he comes in personal building up our navy but disagreed contact. If each manager will put himself in the place of the with Lodge about the existence of laborers for a moment, and try to look fairly at both sides of the danger from German aggression in question, and then concede what is fair, the labor question will Brazil. In view of the discovery soon settle itself. But unduly harsh measures will do much more of soft nosed projectiles, Schato harm than good, just as present.

Although Cirlou is in the midst of a civil war from which she will probably not emerge until she is divided amongst the other mations piecemeal, yet there is but little danger that the great and enlightened nations of the world will fall to fighting each other over the spoils. There is no doubt bet that Great Britain. Russia, Germany and the United States have a facil understanding with each other, and it will be easy to praify Japan. The time for the conflict between Gog and Magog is not yet upon us.

"One day one dollar" seems to be the sharan of the Japanese government by subterfuge; that Libore's on Mant. Some plantations probably could pay that the Harvey patent was itself a amount and make money, but there are others which could not do so. Plenty of the right kind of labor can be secured for a less sum, if the plantations would put comfortable cottages on their plantations, and allow each family, say, half an acre of land and enough water to irrigate it, thus enabling the laborers to raise their own vegetables, fruit and chickens,

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Vineyard | trees, from the cometery to Market Street is one of the prettiest streets in Wallaku for residences. But the street is not kept as it should be. It is rarely watered, and the roadway is practically one great dust being. Even if one should desire to that doctrine would be challenged buy a lot gaid build a bome on Vineyard street, the condition of the by any government under the sky stree would prive a strong deterrent. If possible something should be done for the comfort of the residents of this street.

Now that Walluku has secured her water works, the next step should be to activitie be full ownership of them. In order to do so, it will be sterestry for Walluku to become a municipality capable of hole a perfect. Our representive from Walluku to the legislature should be in the first place a man capable of putting the proper measure strongs the legislature to accomplish this and next he should be plouged to do so.

The water liter is supposed to be a safeguard against in the successful that the supposed to be a safeguard against in the successful that the suc partitles in wat it, but on the Islands, whereat is titler is in soon actively in An's behalf, and cammon use, it should be impressed from tipose who use a filter that the little fraction that it is a selectific fact that the little fraction a constant source of an absorbed positioned chiefly to of mentes, if not constantly kept clean. Either abandon the us. that interrention. Encouraged of your fifter, or see that if is thoroughly clearsed at least once a | boublest, by the result of An's sur-

The Honoralu Republican is trying to persuade Governor Dole touct in a seemly meanner and avoid nepotism, and in that connection, refers with a surcastic smile of the "family compact." Quite right in principle, but, ahead - er. -that is to say, - well, in short, if all the rest of the family compare in worth and integrity with those law. Kwong was seized and put to An's being put to the torture. of them who hold office, let us hope that the family is a large one, the torture, with the result that he -The Japan Weekly Mail,

#### LODGE STARTLES THE SENATE.

The spectre of a possible European war on account of the Monroe doctrine again loomed up when the subject of the cost of armor plate for war ships was being discussed in the Senate. It came in the shape of Lodge of Massachusetts (Rep.) whose in portant positions, us chair m a of the Philippines Committee a member of the Foreign Relations committee serve to give go at weight to his words. It was the more notable as following a |soon after the speech of Sceretary of War Root on the same subject The Senator said it was not of in court of our new possessions the will do more haven to the sugar interests of the Islands than all the on other and we should be foolish be a sleed our eyes to the possible example, he said, we could me er allow the Danish West Indie to mass into hands other than those corring to Germany) will not wan test the Monroe Doctrine and ... we may find ourselves caller a to protect Brazil or some South American state for sion. I am not corjuring up " leary dangers," he said, that that they exists and are

> Daulel referted to the battleships as "iron candle boxes." He agree that the United States would fight to defend the Monroe Doctrine.

By the close vote of 24 to 22 the Senate rejected the amendment of Senator Tillman to erect, without reference to the price which the government could secure armor o ate for its war ships, an armor ate factory. In the course of the bate Senator Chardler of New impshire made the sensational targe that the much respected ocess known as the Harvey Armon Plate had been foisted upon the and. He declared that there was a patent about it and no secret at is worth a dollar in any place ed that all it consisted of was a oper hardening of the armor by he well known process of hardening steel by carbonization.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin Republican) deplored the utterance Senator Lodge in regard to the Journe Docteine. He thought there i not been a time in fifty year: when there was less danger that To said that the relations with Germany were especially cordial -Pathfinder.

## Korean Affairs

Some very painful incidents have scurred in Soul and it appears pressible that they may leaf to troublesome complications. Our read reare aware that An, formerly a Jugee in Japan. lately returned College of Soul and gave himself up, the reender, If wong, who also had been concerned in this attain of 1895, left his place of refere in Japan and re paired to Soul ... Unfortunately for him no diploquitte infigence had been exercised in his behalf that further,

made various confessions about the incidents connected with the murder of the Queen, implicating An, among others. An was forthwith apprehended and also put to the torture -torture so severe that he was at one moment reported to have died under it, the unconsciousness produced by his suffering having borne a startling utterance by Senator a close resemblance to death. Many other arrested were made, and igorous search has been compensed or persons implicated by the confessions of An and Kwong. Meanwhile, the Minister of War has memorialized the Throne that the extreme penalty of the law should be exacted in An's use, and the other Ministers of State, mpelled by zeal which is, perhaps, asily explicable, are understood to be urging similar inclomency. But umor alleges that some pledge ibout the safety of An had been given to the Japanese Representaive, and that, on learning of the acove lucidents, Mr. Haynshi lmnediately sought an interview with he Emperor. The Korean Minister. or Foreign Affairs, however, unlectook to make representations to the Throne, and Mr. Hayash eff the matter in his hands, atracting to him a representation ontoining six counts. It is not onsidered probable, however, that he latervention of Japan will effect auch in this instance.-The Japan Veckly Mail.

> The ntarder of the Queen of Korea vas such a hideous echne, so brutal i its nature and so merciless in he manuer of its execution, that to one can sympathise with those oncernel is it, whatever the sufferugs it brings upon them. It is revertheless shocking to think that n a country which has opened relations with foreign nations, which idmits Christian missionaries to its capital, and which enjoys the priviledge of associating with civilized peoples, these barbarous methods of adiabals tering the law should still prevail. Interference in the domesie affairs of a state is to be avoided is far as possible by foreign Governnents, but it can scarcely be denied wen by the most rigid stickler for aternational purism that when the judicial officials of a State are empowered to mangle the bodies of its subjects in order to force from thenconfessions which, being wholly untrustworthy under the circumstances, may destroy the innocent as well as the guilty, the interests of humanity warrant intervention by civilized Powers. Different customs suit different people, but judicial torture can not be right under any conditions and we can not see why a country which made such great sacrifices as England dld for the purpose of abolishing slavery, should suffer incidents like those described have to poore in the Korean capital. If Japan put her foot down irmly to check such inhuman abuses, she would win the applause of the ivilized world.-The Japan Weekly

Jontrolling Boats from Shore.

Niltola Tesla, the electrical invent or, during the Spanish war suggested hat by means of the flertzlar. waves made use of by the Marcon telegraph a torpedo or other boat sould be entirely controlled from a fistant point, without any actual connecting link. He made a model sout which demonstrated the feasibiity of this, but he dropped the subject when the war was over, saving other problems to work out. Now an Englishman named Varieus ous also devised a system for the same purpose. At a recent test n London with a model boat in a wimming tank it was clearly show: shot the radder could be manipulaled with perfect readiness by means of the Hertzian vibrations. The ittle model had a vertical wire conductor to catch the radiations, and it answered every order from shore with perfect and prompt obedience. The mechanism for reeciving the Hertzian waves and transmitting control to the rudder is somewhat complicated. It is piale that a torpedo boat which could be launched against an enemy and steered from a distant point would be a destructive instrument in warfare.-Pathinder.

It is reported from Soul that the Korean Government has not made a new chief of police and just come into office who believed in the anti-quated methods of administering the Representative on the subject of

# **ISLAND NEWS**

### FROM HONOLULU

Experiments with wireless telegraphy on the grounds of the Executive building Saturday afternoon were entirely successful and satisfactory. In the numerous messages sent and received there seemed to be about as quick as public lands. -Star. by wire telegraphy.

By direction of the manager, Colonel Fisher announced that the be established in three weeks. The Molokal will be the first islands m touch with Honolulu. - Star.

Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of the Territory, was yesterday sworn regular appointment and not pro tem. There is an understanding beween the Governor and newlyappointed Treasurer that the latter will resign as soon as a selection position. In the meanwhile, Mr. of Secretary and Treasurer. Theo. c. Lansing and George Ashley -Republican.

There is a complication in regard to stamp duties on transfers of tock shares. The Hawaiian law prescribes stampage of 20 cents a record breaker. The temperature share, and the United States war for the twenty-fours averaged tax costs 2 cents additional. This eighty degrees, the bettest on morning the stock Exchange decided record for June. The minimum to make a test case on the matter, temperature was 76 degrees and it will thus be settled whether the maximum 86. transfers of shares will cost 22 Yesterday the minimum was 78 or 2 cents. Is it double taxation and the maximum 86, but there or not to have to pay both the was a fair breeze from the north-Cederal and the Territorial stamp northeast. Star. luties in one transaction?

'Acting in the interests of our customers", a member of the Exshange said this afternoon, "we have put the matter in the hands of an attorney. We believe that with the ending of the Republic the continued. The newly-appointed in-Hawalian stamp act becomes null spector, he says, has not presented and void,"-Bulletin, .

departments of the Territory met will proceed upon the present lines. with Governor Dole on Monday in a and no changes will be made, council similar to the old cabinet unless directly ordered.-Republican. meetings. There were present: H. E. Cooper, Secretary of the Territory; E. P. Dole, Attorney-General; J. A. McCandless, Superintehdent of Publics Works; J. F. Brown, Land Agent, and A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Education.-Star.

Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of he Territory, was Friday appointed tem. The Governor has not yet received a satisfactory answer from the man he wishes to take the office. At the same time it is absolutely recessary to have some one in the finance office at once to sign for the department.

No other appointments were nade or even considered today. Star.

The French eruiser Protet arived in port about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, having made the trip rom San Francisco in a little over six days. She is bound for Tabiti, and will sail from here in eight days. After a short stay at Tahiti she slands of the South Seas.

The Protet is 4200 tons, is a ruiser of the second class, with 400 find themselves in the crush. men in her crew. She has four 5-inch and 10 3-inch guns, 10 6bounders and four 3-pounders.

As the cruiser was entering the hannel she fired a salute of 21 guns. -Republican.

Postmaster Oat has appointed Revenue laws.—Tribune two of his assistants in the Honolulu postoffice. L. L. Kenake was appointed cashier and W. I. Madeira assistant postmuster on Saturday and they will enter upon their new duties at once. - Advertiser.

From High Sheriff Brown it is officers will have to be again sworn in, and new commissions will be issued to them. The district magistrates will be sworn in by the efreuit judges, and then the judges will be in their turn inducted into Fourth of July races.-Tribune. office. Advertiser.

Governor Dole has formally anthem have not yet been made, on the 14th, -Tribune.

Among those that have been, are A. G. Hawes Jr., to be the governor's private secretary; Edmund P. Dole, to be attorney general; Alatau T. Atkinson, to be superintendent of public instruction; Arthur M. Brown, to be high sheriff; H. C. Austin, to be auditor; H. C. Meyer, to be deputy auditor; John A. McCandless, to be superintendent of public works; Prof. W. D. Alexander, to be surveyor; Jacob was not a flaw, and communication F, Brown, to be commissioner of

Masonic services were conducted by Clarence M. White, W. M. of system between the Islands would Lodge le Progres, and the Episcopal rites by Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, pole for Lanai will be sent to that at the burish of Robert Halstead Island today, and Maul, Lanni and yesterday. There was a special choir in attendance, emsisting of Miss Juliet King, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Miss Von Holt, Arthur Wall and Judge Stanley, with Wray Taylor as accompanist. Frank Armstrong. in as Territorial Treasurer. The E. D. Tenney, J. McInerny, G. A. appointment was made by Governor Davis, E. O. White, J. A. Gilman, Dole yesterday morning. It is a J. Mort Oat and W. Wood were the pall bearers. Interment was in Nuuanu cemetery. - Bulletin.

High Sheriff Brown states that the sheriffs and deputies on the s made of another man for the other islands of the group will remain just as they are but that Cooper will act in the dual capacity necessarily, they will have to be sworn in and new commissions will have to be issued to them. The are each mentioned prominently district magistrates will swear in as the successor of Treasurer Cooper. the circuit judges and then viceversa. After this is over the sheriffs will do their little part. Instructions will go forth next week .- Bulletin.

Surday was the June weather

H. S. Townsend, Inspector-General, is of the opinion that the office of "Inspector of Public Instruction" will not interfere with the present office, but that the two will be his commission or authority, but will probably do so in a day or two. The heads of the various executive In the meantime, the department

## FROM HAWAII

The prisoners in Hilo Jail are lying wake nights about this time wondering whether they will be allowed to rile bicycles and take part in the Fourth of July sports under the new regime. oy Governor Dole, treasurer pro It is to be hoped that nothing will be done to curtail the few pleasures now enjoyed by these gentlemen who were se unfortunate as to be "eaught in the act."-Tribune.

> Joen Lycurgus, of Sparta, Greece, s visiting his nephews in Hilo. Mr. Lycurgus conducted a restaurant business in Hilo for many years, returning to his native land broken down in health about three years age. He is now fully recovered and is deriving great pleasure in visiting old scenes and renewing old acquaintances. -Tribune.

According to George Beckley, the number of people coming up will continue on her way to other for the Fourth from the Capital will be so great that the few natives Hiloites won't be able to -Tribune.

> The two inter-island steamship companies publish in this issue a notice to shippers relative to the required stamping of shipping receipts under the United States

During a few days of bottanical research in the Olaa forests last week, Professor Henshaw discovered a new growth of Sandal-wood trees averaging ten feet in height. This is of great interest to the people of these Islands as it proves that carned that all the sheviffs and their this valueable tree has not been deputies on the other Islands will wholly exterminated, and may, with be retained in office. All of the old care, be again extensively cultivated. -Tribune.

> It is expected that from Honolulu, ... Maui, and various portions of this island there will be about forty horses in town for entry at the

Many flags were flying around nounced some appointments. All of town in honor of Admission Day